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don.

WHAT THE TYPE SAID.

A Western editor intended to compli-
ment a fellow-townsmen by saying
that he was "the most expert trap-
shooter in the state." When the pa-
pers were off he found that the type
had set up "crap-shooter."—Chicago
Record-Herald.

OLYMPIC TEAM MAY COME

DIG FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED
FOR CHRISTMAS

Local Enthusiasts Asked to Subscribe.
Punahoa Athletics Play Artillery of
The Gridiron.

Despite the inclemency of the weather
a crowd of about three hundred turned
out to the football game on Saturday
afternoon at Punahoa and rooted en-
thusiastically, apparently for the open-
ing of the season as there was nothing
in the one sided game to get excited
about.

The play started in a manner that
looked like an even game. The Punahoa
Athletics were generally conceded to
be sure of victory but for the first
few minutes the Artillery held their
own, then broke their opponents line
with apparent ease and even gained a
few yards.

The Punahoa then began sending
Moore round the left end with such suc-
cess that the score rapidly mounted to
21 to nothing at the end of the first half.
The second half saw the military dis-
couraged and added fifteen to the Ath-
letics score ending the game at 36 to 6.

The Punahoa showed up well and,
with the exception of two weak spots
in the line, proved out a strong team.
The Artillery have good material and
with the proper coaching will enjoy
games instead of drill at the camp this
winter, should make things interesting
for their opponents as they was wise
in the cunning of the gridiron. Smith
and Cominsky played in good form that
showed a previous knowledge of the
game.

A pleasant feature of the match was
the fact that the boundary lines had
been roped off and none but those who
were "privileged by the managers were
allowed inside the barrier. A few who
attempted to assert their importance
were squelched by the prompt removal
of one of their number by the police.

There is a possibility of a big game on
Christmas day between All Honolulu
and the well known Olympic Club
Team. Manager Muma of the Olympics
spoke concerning the matter to physical
director Charles Bailey of the local Y.
M. C. A. while the latter was in San
Francisco and has since written a letter
offering to bring the crack football team
provided their travelling expenses were
paid, which would amount to \$1500. The
team would arrive here December 21,
and leave on the 31st playing a series
of games meanwhile. The Olympic
members are stated to be anxious to
make the trip.

Mr. Bailey believes that the \$1500
could be easily raised by subscription
from the college men and others with-
out difficulty while the gate receipts
from the series of games would help
materially.

While the proposed team of the Olym-
pics is composed of gridiron cracks, Mr.
Bailey believes that the change of cli-
mate will at any rate in the inter-games
make the matter sufficiently equal to
provide entertainment for the visitors
and the spectators.

MERRY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Enjoyable Feast Given by Mr. Neill on
Saturday.

A merry party gathered after the
theater Saturday evening on the west-
ern lanai of the Hawaiian Hotel as the
guests of James Neill who was giving a
luau in regular native style to his com-
pany and personal friends in celebra-
tion of the birthday of Miss Mary
Forbes, the niece of Mrs. Neill, or as
she is better known, Edythe Chapman.

SAT ON THE BIRTHDAY CAKE.

Gentleman Inadvertently Breaks up the
Menu.

After much scurrying around the city
in search of a birthday cake for the
debutante at the Neill luau on Satur-
day evening, an elaborately frosted
wedding cake was secured and, decorated
with the required number of candles
was ready to do duty at the feast when
by some inadvertence, the confection,
instead of being brought to the Neill
table was placed in the regular dining
room where some politeness were cele-
brating their return from the States.

In the dining room also was a well
known young man of herculean propor-
tions whom some of his intimate
friends call Porthos and who has aspi-
rations towards a legal career. This
legal luminary is somewhat of a joker
and has many times been acknowledged
to "take the cake" in his efforts at
merry making. Saturday it is humored
upon a foundation of fact, he not only
took the cake but sat upon it without
intending any joke, which like the cake
was decidedly on him.

Explanations were made to the dis-
appointed guests and Porthos retired to
change his clothes and order another
cake and, incidentally, another pair of
dress trousers.

BLOODED HORSE DROWNED.

HILO, November 8.—While being dis-
charged from the ship Falls of Clyde
a valuable horse shipped by George S.
McKenzie became frightened after be-
ing lodged in the scow and jumped
overboard and swam out toward sea.
He was followed by men in a boat and
brought to the beach but on arrival was
exhausted. The Japanese attempted to
drag him ashore but made no effort to
keep his head out of water and the
horse drowned.

GOING TO HAWAII.

Boyd and Campbell Leave Tomorrow
on the Kinau.

Superintendent of Public Works J. H.
Boyd and Assistant Marston Campbell
will leave tomorrow on the Kinau for
another visit to the Island of Hawaii.
They will go through Puna and Kau
districts this time, to look at the roads
and ascertain what public improve-
ments are needed in those parts of Ha-
waii. About three weeks will be spent
on the trip.

After returning from Hawaii, Boyd
will go to Kauai on a similar errand.

MOTHER GOOSE FAIR A SUCCESS.

The Mother Goose Fair proved a
great success on Saturday after noon
and the draw stood was filled to over-
flowing with a crowd of delighted spec-
tators who purchased eagerly from the
ladies and gentlemen in their assumed
characters of nursery song and story.
The sum of \$500 was taken in receipts
which will leave a satisfactory profit
when all expenses are deducted. The
ladies desire to thank the Territorial
band for their attendance and also Nel-
son and Cashman for the use of the
awnings for the marquee. The fete
was remarkably successful from a spec-
tacular standpoint with the music, the
decorations and the quaint and pretty
costumes.

MAUI TEACHERS' MEETING.

Program for the Gathering at Maunaloa
Seminary.

LAHAINA, November 8.—The annual
meeting of the teachers of Maui will be
held on Friday, November 22, beginning
at 9 a. m., in Maunaloa seminary. An
interesting program has been arranged.
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Music.....Miss Nape
Remarks by President.....Mr. Royle
Technical English for Our Schools.....
Story Telling.....Miss Fleming
The Proper Presentation of Manual
Work to the Child.....Mr. Copeland
The Teacher's Relation to his com-
munity.....Miss Malone

Intermission.....
Music.....Miss Nape
How to Teach Astronomy in Our
Schools.....D. D. Baldwin
The Proper Correlation of Subjects,
as Geography, History, Nature
Study, Etc.....Mr. Hardy
Has Music a Place in Our Schools, if
so, What Shall be Taught and
How.....Mr. Kellinod
When and How Shall We Teach the
Use of Reference Books?.....Mr. Looney
How Shall We Induce Children to
Read for Themselves?.....
Mr. Kapohakimohewa, Mrs. McKay,
Mrs. Sabey, Miss Eva Smith.

WAILUKU MILL.

WAILUKU, November 9.—The Wailu-
ku mill started up this week convert-
ing last year's crop of molasses into
sugar, and will probably run steadily
till the grinding season commences
some time next month.—Maui News.

KAHIKUNUI RANCH.

WAILUKU, November 9.—The Kahi-
kunui Ranch Company have sold out
their retail butcher business plant in
Wailuku to Yee Tai, the Chinese butch-
er, who will hereafter furnish Wailu-
kans with beef.

HALLOWEEN.

WAILUKU, November 9.—On Thurs-
day last, Halloween was observed at
James Lindsay's, Haiku, in regular old-
fashioned Scotch style. After an ele-
gant dinner the guests amused them-
selves with old time Halloween games,
including apple grabbing, snapdragon,
throwing apple parings and experi-
menting with the more serious rites of
the evening, in which mirrors suspended
over pails of clear water took a
prominent part. The evening's sport
concluded with the telling of ghost
stories.—Maui News.

PORTO RICANS FIGHT JAPS.

HILO, November 8.—The Japanese
and Porto Ricans on the Hawaiian
Agricultural Company's plantation in
Kau indulged in a free for all fight last
Sunday. The occasion of the war was
too deep potatoes of aaki. The imple-
ments of war were stones and clubs.
The Japanese came out victors with
several Porto Ricans knocked out. None
were killed, but one was pummeled to
within an inch of his life.

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